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'Stretching Family Income' Book Authored By Cissell



Mr. Robert F. Cissell, assistant professor of Mathematics and Consumer Economics, explains to a class the principles of St. Thomas regarding budgets. These principles are the basis for Mr. Cissell's new book.

By Tom Kerver

A man who is the parent of five children and a recognized expert in the problems of family life can be expected to know a great deal about the problems of family budget. Such a man is Mr. Robert F. Cissell, XU's assistant professor of Mathematics and Consumer Economics, who has recently completed his first book, "Stretching the Family Income."

Dormies Select Student Leaders

Three students have been elected Dormitory Council officers for this year. Results of Monday's election show Leo Grahek of Duluth, Minn., new President, Larry Olvaney of New York, Vice-President and Jim Sherlock of Dana, Ind., Secretary-Treasurer.

The officers were selected from the following representative candidates: Senior barracks men Jack Seeley, Joe Burke, Jim Sherlock and Larry Olvaney; Elett Hall men Dan Di Salle, Frank Garry and Dan Grady; Marion Hall men Jack Daley, John Carmichael and Fred Druggan; and from other barracks, John Grinstead, Tom Kerver, Logan Rapier, George Zain, Leo Grahek and Dick Grace. The Dorm Council will meet every Monday evening.

Faculty Committee Members Selected

After a year and a half of careful planning the constitution of the Xavier Faculty Committee has been adopted and its membership selected. Organized to operate as the official representative of the faculty, this board is to serve as the advisory board of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The membership includes Revs. Victor C. Stechschulte, S.J., Jerome G. Lemmer, S.J. and James V. McCummiskey, S. J., and Drs. Harvey A. Dube, Paul Harkins and Charles F. Wheeler and Mr. Frank L. Luken.

The next meeting of this organization will be today at 1:30 at which time officers will be elected and plans made for specific action in the coming year.

XU, UC STUDENT COUNCILS ADOPT PLEDGE TO ELIMINATE VANDALISM

Students Urged To Control Over-Enthusiasm; Future Meeting Set To Coordinate Social Events

Through the initial efforts of Jim Kelly, Chairman of the Xavier Student Council's Athletic Committee, and Al Cash, President of the Sophomore Class, a meeting was conducted on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 7, between the Student Councils of Xavier and U. C. to discuss the coming XU-UC football game.

Once again the pledge originated at a similar meeting last year was presented and unanimously repassed.

The pledge is as follows:

The Student Councils of Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati, in joint session, hereby pledge that they will strive to eliminate all destructive manifestations of school spirit on the part of their respective student bodies preceding the annual Xavier-University of Cincinnati football game. The Councils strongly urge that students of both universities channel their enthusiasm into demonstrations of sportsmanship and fair play. October 7, 1953.

Other matters also kept Council delegates busy at their Monday meeting.

It was announced that a joint meeting with the Evening College, OLC, Mt. St. Joseph, and the Good Samaritan School of Nursing is also planned for Sunday, Oct. 18, when the social calendar for the year will be composed.

On the Evanston campus, the XU Rifle Club, for years without a constitution, has submitted one to Council for ratification. This is to replace the original constitution which was lost. It was drawn up with the approval of the Military Department.

For the benefit of those freshman and other students who do not know the words to "Alma Mater Xavier," the suggestion was made to print wallet-size cards of the song. A committee was also appointed to determine measures to enforce the wearing (Continued on Page 3)

New Retreat Rules Listed By Fr. Dietz

Rev. Francis T. Dietz, Student Counselor, this week announced information regarding student retreats for the present academic year. "It is a university regulation," Fr. Dietz stated, "that all undergraduate students, both Catholic and non-Catholic, must make a retreat every year. This year students must fulfill the regulation before Easter Sunday, or suspensions will be in order for those who do not do so."

There will be a major campus retreat the first part of Holy Week, but students are being encouraged to make a private retreat, closed if possible, before that date. Fr. Dietz is willing to arrange for small weekend retreats if a sizable enough group contacts him.

All students who make closed retreats are obliged to report this to the Dean of Men, bringing with them a letter from the retreat house which verifies that the student has made a retreat.

Masquers Pick New Leaders

By John Grissmer

The Xavier University Masque Society held its initial meeting Wednesday evening under its new director, Mr. John G. Maupin. Elections were held with the final results as follows: Bill Sweeney, President; Jim Dessen, Vice President; Jane Davoran, Secretary and Treasurer. Committee formed were Freshman Recruiting headed by Jim Dessen; Play Selection under John Grissmer; Night School under Jane Davoran and Graduate Division under Bob McDonald.

Readings for the first production are scheduled for the near future. Anyone interested in acting and stagecraft, especially freshmen, should contact Bill Sweeney or Mr. Maupin. No previous experience is necessary.

The Play Direction Committee is now in the process of selecting their first play, a modern comedy to be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening, Dec. 4, 5 and 6 in South Hall Auditorium.

Poetry Association Announces Annual College Competition

The National Poetry Association has announced its tenth annual competition for college students.

There is no limitation as to form or theme, although shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges because of space restrictions. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet and must bear the name and home address of the student as well as the college name.

There are no fees or charges of any kind, and entries should be mailed to the National Poetry Assn., 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

The deadline for the acceptance of manuscripts is Nov. 5.

Council's 300 Chairs Pave Way For 'Armory Ballroom Project'

The Student Council and its moderator, Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., have officially announced the plans for completion of the "Armory-Ballroom Project." The delivery of 300 new chairs, first used for the Senior Convocation on Oct. 7, marks the initial step of the campaign, and hereafter these chairs will be available for all functions and entertainments held in the armory.

Moorman To Head '54 Yearbook Staff

Dr. Charles F. Wheeler, chairman of the English Department, has announced that John Moorman, sophomore pre-med student,



John V. Moorman

is to be the Editor of the '54 Musketeer.

John has wide experience in student publications. He served as editor of the annual at St. Xavier High School, here in Cincinnati. In addition to the Musketeer post, John is also Editor of the Student Directory, has worked on the Athenaeum, (Continued on Page 7)

The next major advance in the project is the construction of the "Service Room," to provide facilities for dispensing refreshments during dances and on other occasions. This room will also store equipment between these functions. The cost of the room is estimated at \$4000, and the Student Council hopes to raise the funds during the year.

In their campaign for funds, Council will seek to attract many high school students to the campus for the Concert-Pep Rally on Oct. 24, preceding the Boston College game. In addition, the Student Council has been invited to share in the proceeds from the annual "Mardi Gras" raffle, tickets for which are sold by Xavier students.

Kentuckians Form New Campus Club

The formation of a new club for out-of-town students was announced during the past week. Dormitory students from the state of Kentucky are invited to join the "Bluegrass Club". John Foley and Matt De Boer from Lexington, Warren Paine from Frankfort and Bill Board from Louisville were elected temporary officers, and Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, S.J., has agreed to act as moderator pro tem.

« He Brought It On Himself »

It may not be intentional, but Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, one of the Soviet's remaining unpurged purgers, is looking more and more like a comic strip character every day. We have in mind a little Rollo, of whom the avenging Katzenjammer Kids are want to say so pithily, "He brought it on himself."

For too long, Moscow's fiery little white-haired hero stood before the United Nations Assembly, and on our taxpayers' money accused the United States of everything from infanticide to building a master race intent on world conquest. We bore his rantings patiently and wisely, humoring comrade hero wherever it seemed any amount of humoring might prevent any amount of bloodletting. But no longer is said comrade hero going to monopolize the tactic of using the UN floor to deliver verbose and abusive tirades against the "aggressive" foes of his "peace-loving" people.

In recent months, the U. S. has exhibited new vigor in the UN—an obvious expose of Communism's two-faced promises, inhuman cruelties, government-by-the-purges. Poor comrade hero is reportedly suffering great anguish as a result of all this American "propaganda." Our propaganda machine, currently running full blast on the fuel from the Beria incident and Dr. Marek Korowicz's embarrassing "betrayal," is cramping his style, no doubt.

Add to this such dilemmas for the Communists as whether to admit their active role in North Korean aggression or let a new MIG fighter remain in the hands of Allied engineers; whether to proceed dissatisfied with the Korean Political Conference, or incur suspicion by rejecting the victorious UN proposal disqualifying certain pro-Soviet "neutrals"; what to do about indications that, with the Soviet bloc weakening and East Germany awakening, Great Britain is moving closer to the U. S. position both on Europe and the Far East.

We like this newest trend towards giving the Communists a nice big dose of their own medicine—in this case, propaganda. It's a good bit more troublesome to the Kremlin than pumping artillery shells into Korean cannon-fodder, not to mention the infinitely smaller cost to us. And somehow, we can't help but remark to comrade hero that "He brought it on himself."

« The Murmur »

Seated at the football games this year we have been pleased and impressed by the expressive roar at touchdowns or thrilling plays which is the vocal tone of Xavier spirit in the midst of excitement. However, at halftime, when the opportunity for the true expression of the Musketeer spirit is offered us in the singing of our "Alma Mater," there is hardly an audible word from the stands.

The present orchestra solo, which is the only expression of our school hymn, shows that the student body has not fully realized the significance of their "Alma Mater." Its words are the accurate presentation of Xavier spirit representing a way of life and a tradition of action which goes beyond the football field. Its singing is the fullest way in which that spirit can be broadcast to those around us and is the promise that men of Xavier stand today for that active Catholicism at which Xavier education aims.

We hope that all the students will take up this song, read it, savor its meaning and learn it. This accomplished, we can make "our voices swell" with the true Xavier spirit.

« Federal Aid To X »

Xavier's dorm population was surprised quite pleasantly this year when they found that no longer was it necessary to take a long hike to the local post office if they wanted to mail a package or buy some stamps. At last, after many years a small group of Xavier progressives has succeeded in establishing an authorized sub-station at the bookstore.

Chief credit for this accomplishment must go to the Dormitory Council, which spent a great many hours ironing out all the difficulties connected with such a venture. Mrs. Drach and her bookstore also deserve praise for volunteering their services to make the life of Xavier men a little easier.

To the Dormitory Council, to Mrs. Drach, and to all the other groups and individuals whose work brought about this accomplishment, The News shouts a great big THANK YOU.

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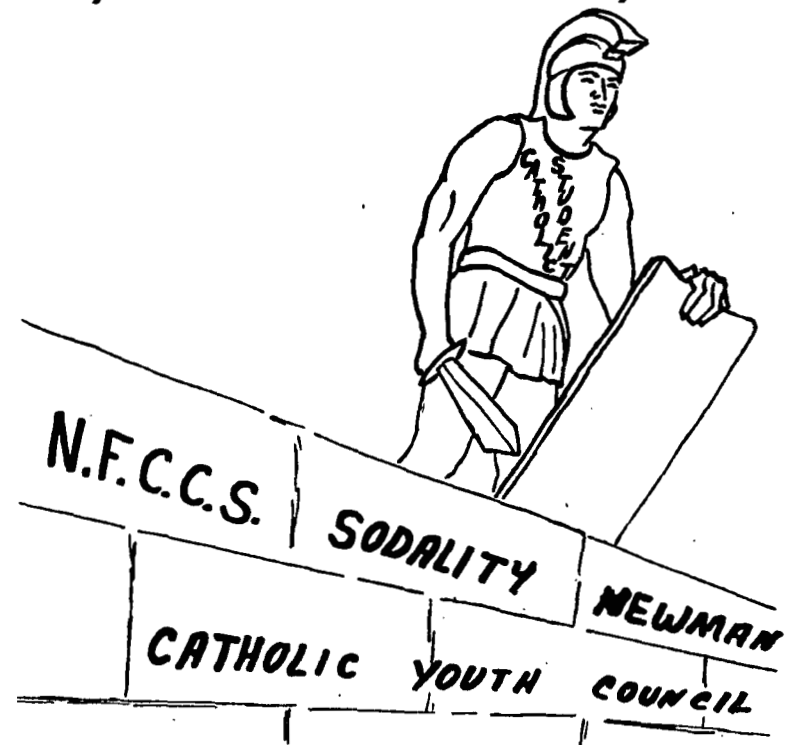


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Every One A Brick . . . By Damico



Beyond The X-Horizon

By Jim Gilligan

The gentlemen who manufacture automobile decals must have taken note of the motion picture industry's slogan about their products being bigger and better to turn over a faster buck. One can find nothing diminutive about this year's XU parking stickers—by comparison the olds looks anemic. Of course there has also incurred a slight price increase of 150% over the older models and there is nothing diminutive about that either.

Then too, we always have the students who never seem to get the word and will drive around displaying one of the old faithful school stickers but having neglected to remove the paper backing from the lettered decal. The latest innovation which appears to be somewhat practical is the light-reflecting bumper type. Usually it is put on in the shape of the owner's initials or name, but one bright Price Hill lad spelled out the word "Think" across his back bumper. As your headlights play on it shining up at you out of the darkness it really creates

the desired effect.

Of course the decals to end all decals are those huge X's of our downtown high school. Oh those Jesuits are the only crafty ones! They eliminate the problem of students transferring to another high school once they have that big blue sticker safely upon the family car. We hear that you can get them off all right, if you don't mind taking the paint off too. A big X continues to mark the spot.

A bit of advice. Next time "Down Front" columnist Mayo Mohs says any particular movie has faults—believe him. Mr. Radcliffe to the contrary, Mayo de-
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DOWN FRONT

By Mayo Mohs

Norman Gran's "Jazz at the Philharmonic" comes to Taft Auditorium Saturday night to highlight an entertainment weekend of mostly music. "Jazz, etc." has been sending the cats wild for nine years now, and from the looks of this season's lineup, they won't be disappointed this year.

Songstress Ella Fitzgerald is the vocalist with the crew, which includes such fabulous jazzmen as Drummer Gene Krupa, Pianist Oscar Peterson and Trumpeter Roy Eldridge. The group is rounded out with the best (and highest salaried) jazz instrumentalists in the country—and the product they offer is both interesting and entertaining, not to mention crazy, nervous and real gone.

Two concerts will be given tomorrow night, at 8:30 p. m. and midnight.

For jazz fiends who prefer to dance to the stuff—and some smooth modern orchestrations besides—Woody Herman and His

Third Herd are scheduled to stampede at the Topper Club—also Saturday evening. Woody's new band has a little more polish than the other herds or the late and unlamented Woodchoppers.

Woody himself plays the sax and the clarinet, and sings, too, but brings fourteen other musicians along just in case. On the evidence of the Herd's records, both phonograph and attendance, we can guess they'll put out some pretty fine music. There's a comely young singer, too, who's pleasant to look at if your date isn't all you expected her to be.

I blush to admit that I'm strict-



Obiter Dicta

By Don Hellkamp

Humor is where you find it and strange as it seems, most anyone can now find it where it once used to be—in the Sunday funny section. With the gradual replacement of the comedy characters by romantic heroes, and with the addition of other articles such as "Strange As It Seems" and "Let's Explore Your Mind," much of the old humor seems to be lacking in the funnies.

Now, however, it has returned, and in quite an unexpected way—the ads. For instance, imagine Casey Stengel dashing out of the dug-out to hand Mickey Mantle a piece of Beech-Nut gum in last year's World Series. Then, of course, there is that ever popular subject of love, or in the two next cases tips and quips to aid a girl in getting a man.

In the first situation a tragic upset stomach is deflecting Dan's arrows. Dan is persistent, though, and with the aid of a friend who knows about Bromo Seltzer, the lass's internal difficulties move from the stomach to the heart, which rather disproves the old axiom by making the shortest way to a man's heart through the girl's stomach. But then this can lead to comment also.

The next dilemma concerns a football player and his favorite. Said favorite has hit upon serving Folger's coffee while sitting on the sofa in front of the fire in order to get some response from party of the first part.

Now it is not my intention to be cynical, but I have a buddy so anaemic that he had to rest between shots in a marble tournament—and he didn't need, nor would ever think of, coffee in such a situation.

The cake winner of the week, however, was Biceps Baker, not yet in his teens, who stopped a train with one hand after only one slice of bread coated with Swift's Peanut Butter. It's that gooey??

Of course, no one takes any of this too seriously, but would someone please tell me how to keep my chewing gum free of the peanut butter greed?

In case anyone is interested, I have recently been informed of a good buy in a used car. A 1939 Chev with 408,000 miles, original paint, original upholstery, original tires. According to the owner, it is a perfect car for a guy who lives a block from school and has a girl next door. The radio works fine.

ly a non-symphony fan, but in the interests of impartial journalism I feel it my duty to remind those of you who are that Thor Johnson guides the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra into a new season this afternoon. The program, of course, is the same for both today's concert (2:15 p. m.) and tomorrow night's (8:30 p. m.). Compositions of Ravel, Schumann, Barber and Frescobaldi will be offered.

In a similar vein, Metropolitan Opera baritone Cesare Siepi inaugurates this year's Artists' Series with his concert next Wednesday evening, October 14th. He will sing.

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Pigskin Rally To Bring Rival Rooters Together At Netherland Plaza Oct. 16

By Bill Stieger

The hospitality of the Netherland Plaza's Pavilion Caprice will once again be lavished upon representatives of Xavier University and the University of Cincinnati in the annual Pigskin Rally on Friday, Oct. 16, the day before Cincinnati's traditional intra-city football rivalry—Bearcats vs. Musketeers.

The Rally luncheon to be held at 12:15 p. m. is sponsored by the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce and the alumni, alumnae and booster organizations of both universities. Directing operations at the speaker's table will be toastmaster Ed Kennedy, WKRC sports commentator, who will introduce such notables as the Very Rev. James F. Maguire, S.J., President of Xavier, and Dr. Raymond F. Walters, President of UC; the football coaches of both schools, Ed Kluska of XU and Sid Gilman of UC; and the captains of the rival squads: Don Fritz and Dom Del Bene of UC

OLC Sophs Offer 'Dum De Dum Dum Dragnet' Oct. 9

The article you are about to read is true—only the ribbon has been changed to protect the typewriter. These are the facts, Friday, Oct. 9, 8:01 p. m. Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Emery Hall—dum-de-dum-dum. "Dragnet Dance"!

This open house dance, first of the year at Edgecliff, is being presented by the sophomore class in honor of the freshmen.

Eileen O'Brien, sophomore class president, is general chairman of the affair, assisted by Carol Kemper, publicity, Dottie Brodbeck, decorations, Jane Wimberg, refreshments and Joan Gauche, records.

Many dragons and dragonettes will be in attendance and a "goodies" headquarters has been set up.

Halls Consecrated To Sacred Heart

The individual barracks, Elett and Marion Hall have been consecrated to the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the Sacred Heart of Jesus, according to Fr. John J. Wenzel, Director of the Sodality. Pictures of the Immaculate Heart and Sacred Heart were placed in the various halls.

The Freshman Sodality will meet on Wednesday at 1:30 in room 108; the Senior Sodality on Wednesday at 7 p. m. in room 10; and the Probation Sodality on Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 20.

All members and prospective members are invited to visit the new Sodality office in Barracks 6.

XU, UC Councils Adopt Resolution

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of "beanies" by freshman.

Among the signs of Council vigor it was announced that the Student Directory this year is being compiled by the Office of the Registrar and is tentatively expected to be in print by Nov. 1.

In direct response to The News' editorial of last week, Council will send a letter to the City of Cincinnati, requesting installation of a push button traffic light on Victory Parkway. Also the question of hot meals in South Hall will be investigated, but it is probable that South Hall will not be able to provide such facilities.

and Bob Judd and John Baele of XU.

The featured entertainment will be the General Electric Glee Club under the direction of Mr.

W. F. Helwig. Also the prevailing good fellowship of the dinner is expected to elicit some game forecasting for the amusement and consideration of all.

Tickets for the rally will be handled by the Chamber of Commerce. Interested Xavierites may contact Mr. E. Leo Koester, its secretary, who is also President of the XU Alumni Association, at Pa. 3300.



XU Coach Ed Kluska (left) vies with UC fan Judge Chase M. Davies as GE Glee Club members Stella Daniels and Gale Heil (l. to r.) look on. —Marsh Photo

X Teacher Training Program Turns Out Tomorrow's Profs

By Dennis Murphy

Have you ever thought that you could do a better job than the teacher? Have you ever felt the urge to proclaim, "Dat bore, he'd be better off driving beer trucks?" (It is a fact that a teacher in the East did quit teaching to drive a beer truck, but that was for financial reasons.) If ever these have been your thoughts of suppressed gems of expression, you might be interested in the activities of some Xavier students, who at present are teaching in three different high schools in the Cincinnati area.

They are Justin Huber, who is teaching English at St. Xavier High; George Brown and Albert Thomas who are with Coach Tom Balaban in the Physical Education Dept. at St. Xavier High; Ron Williams, who is assistant coach at McNicholas; Larry Moring who is teaching History to the Cavaliers at Purcell; and Dave Hills who is in the Physical Education Department at Purcell. All of these men are student teachers and as such can give you both sides of the picture. Of course all teachers were students at one time or another, but that was way back when, why, most of them didn't even know how to do the bunny hop.

All this is part of Xavier's Teacher Training program. The purpose of this program is to provide certified teachers for the secondary schools (high schools). In the state of Ohio besides having 15 credit hours in each subject one intends to teach the aspiring tutor must take five different courses in Education. One of these is student teaching. Each student spends one semester teaching a class in a local High School. He runs the class himself; lecturing, giving tests, and wondering if he still knows all the tricks of students for beating exams.

As a result of taking these Ed-

ucation courses, the graduate will be given a certificate that will enable him to teach in Ohio's secondary schools. It does not matter what his degree is as long as he has fulfilled the requirements mentioned.

If anyone is considering teaching, it might be wise to consult the Education Dept. headed by Dr. Raymond F. McCoy.

Seniors Consider Class Gift In Convocation

Last Wednesday, the annual Senior Convocation was held in the Armory. On the agenda were discussions by Student Council officers on the purchase of a Senior Gift, a report by Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., on retreat regulations, and an address by Dean Paul L. O'Conner, S.J., on the subject of "Academic problem of Seniors".

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Philopedians Begin 113th Year; Start Debate Principles Course

Debate season officially opened for the Poland Philopedian Society with a meeting on Thursday, September 24. Twenty members were on hand as Rev. Thomas P. Conry, S.J., moderator and coach, opened the club's 113th year. All indications point to a very successful season.

Heading the ranks of returning members were seniors Larry Blank, Tom Lippert, Jim Lucas, Pete Randolph, and Bill Todia. Juniors included Al Fritsch and Bob Siegenthaler. Moving up from last year's crack freshman group were John Carr, Al Cash, John Gladis, Bill Glueck, Bill Greulich, John Grupenhoff, Don Hellkamp, Tom Kerver, and Mayo Mohs.

Dennis Murphy, a former member who has just returned from a tour of duty with the armed services, was welcomed back into the Society. At the same time three new members, all freshmen, were received: Dick Hellkamp, Jim VanFlandern, and John VanFlandern.

President Larry Blank unfolded an ambitious program that will include formal instruction on the Principles of Debate, and yield two credit hours as a speech course. A year-round schedule of matches with leading colleges and universities of the country, and a special freshman program, is also planned.

This year's officers include, besides Blank, Bob Siegenthaler, vice-president; Tom Kerver, re-

cording secretary; Al Fritsch, corresponding secretary; and John Grupenhoff, treasurer. Kerver was elected at Thursday's meeting to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Tom Willke. The others were elected at the Philopedian Banquet last May.

The topic for this year is Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade.

Accounting Society Host To CPA Head

The first meeting of the Xavier Accounting Society will be held on Oct. 14, 1953 at 8 p. m. in the Union Building. Guest speaker will be Mr. Frederic Powers, C.P.A., resident partner of the Wm. H. Mers Co., and President of the Cincinnati Chapter of the Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Accounting Society moderator, Mr. George C. Selzer has emphasized that this meeting will be of the utmost value to those planning to enter the business world.

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AS THE EDITORS SEE IT

RAISIN' CAIN

By Paul Cain

One of the famous experiments to test the power of the vacuum was that of two teams of horses pulling against each other, held together by a vacuuated container. It's still a sports page, but the physics example shows well the state of the Muskies. The whole team is trying but so far this season it hasn't jelled into the well knit organization that is so necessary for successful and winning football. They seem to be pulling against each other.

We are in the same boat as Coach Ed Kluska, who quietly said, "I don't know what the trouble is—we have no dissension and the boys have generally a good spirit." Kluska pointed out that the team's physical condition was not the best and that the coaching staff would work on that this week. We approached members of the squad and they all have the same answer, "We're all trying and feel very badly about the season so far." They too are waiting for that game in which everything will fall into place and the club will finally go.

Certainly the fans and student body have given the team more cooperation than it has had in years—well attended games and full student sections, a pep rally and dance that drew over 700 people, and a motorcade to Miami. All further exemplifications of the Xavier motto, "All for one, one for all," for Xavier.

However, we do feel that the Muskies haven't shown that rough and aggressive line play and granite defense for which they have become famous and feared. Even last year's team, with the supposed lean year stacked against them, battled to four wins and three near misses out of a rugged ten game schedule. We feel therefore that more rough and tumble football, more gang tackling and crucifixions on ball carriers that have been stood up, and above all, better line play, rather than intricate offenses and defenses would bring the Muskies out of the doldrums.

The boys from the downtown papers have pointed out the Muskies' lack of physical conditioning and their subsequent inability to go the 60 minute route as the big problem, and refer to their very fatigued condition at Oxford before the first half was over. While not denying their thesis completely, for we saw Bobby Judd close to collapse from exhaustion, after a couple of his punts in the fourth quarter, we also believe that the second team could have been used more to give the first squad time to rest. It seemed to us that every time the second squad got into the ball game the first team was already preparing to re-enter the contest. We admit that they made mistakes that a more experienced group would have avoided almost as second nature, but they also exhibited more football than Xavier had shown all afternoon. Both the offensive and defensive play of Sweeney, Schwartz, and Sturgeon merited more of an opportunity to play. Lou Magliano and Don St. John showed enough ability to be more than pro tem substitutes. We feel that the second squad should play more football, not only to provide rest for the weary warriors, but to prove that they too can play as well as the first platoon, given the chance and experience and that Coach Kluska need not rely solely on the shock troops for his first string talent.

Coach Ara Parseghian substituted a new team after every touchdown instead of by quarters and it seemed to us to have very definite psychological and physical advantages. The Muskies also learned that charity in football doesn't pay. They let Tom Pagna go when they felt his forward motion had been stopped, all assuming the whistle would blow, but it didn't and Pagna did, and the Muskies were in the hole six points deeper. This brings to mind Andy Jackson's statement "The only good redskin is a dead redskin" . . . or at least, one flat on his back.

Dutch Schwartz's tackle of a Miami back, returning an X punt, hurled the unfortunate fellow into the air and, flipping him upside down, made him look like he was drilling for oil with his nose.

Looking 'Em Over

By Logan Rapier

To say the least, there was very little happiness last Saturday afternoon at Oxford, as X followers saw the Musketeers succumb to the Miami juggernaut, led by their hard driving Tom Pagna. It appears that Coach Ara Parseghian, the likeable young coach of the Redskins has molded another fine team at Miami. He fielded a team that showed remarkable depth, especially in the backfield. It looks from this corner that the Redskins should have little trouble until their November 26 date at Nippert Stadium.



Logan Rapier

Xavier's opponents, the majority of them who are playing major schedules didn't fare too well over the weekend. In a game which saw X's first two opponents clashing, the Quantico Marines allowed the Dayton Flyers into their territory only once the whole afternoon. The Louisville Cardinals, whom the Muskies meet tomorrow night under the lights in the Falls City, were mauled by Florida State 59-0, in a game that the U of L Cardinals had been picked to win. Two Catholic schools on the schedule took it on the chin again, as Boston College felt the might of the Louisiana State Tigers, and Villanova dropped a close one to Wake Forest. On the victorious side, an underdog UC team completely outclassed the gridmen of William & Mary, and John Carroll took its second straight by blanking Marshall while Chattanooga also won.

In our first column last week, a few mistakes were committed. I will try to correct them now. The first one was that the head of the column was still the one that was used last year. This week the staff will have it straightened out and the two columns (call them what you may) will be entirely separate. The second miscue was that it was reported that Bob Coates held a Bachelor of Philosophy degree. Instead Bob holds a B.S. in B.A. and also a Master of Education degree. Sorry to have made a philosopher out of you Bob.

Though the Muskies haven't shown too well in their first three games this year, I still look for them to snap out of the lethargy in which they have sunk. The material is there and it seems to be just a matter of time until the Muskies start to click. Tomorrow night's game could easily be the turning point for the lads of Ed Kluska.

There is one department in which the football team of Xavier is definitely not weak. This is the scouting department which is led by the likeable Charles "Red" Lavelle. Red, a former Xavier star during the early forties, also holds a unique position in the Xavier annals. He is the only ambidextrous passer in the school's history. The members of the press will testify to the red-head's great love and knowledge of the game. His high, shrill, Irish voice can be heard when the Muskies are in a tough spot on the field, hollering advice by means of telephone to the bench below. Truly, "Red" Lavelle is a typical example of a coach that tries to project his enthusiasm into the players.



Charles "Red" Lavelle

A visitor to the Xavier campus during the past week was George Gilmartin, who quarterbacked the fine Musketeer teams of 1950 and 1951. George returned to Cincinnati for a short visit with his former room mate, John Baele. George had been both a scout and coach for the Ottawa team in the Canadian Professional Football League, assisting Clem Crowe who is well known to Xavier football, since he was head coach here for a time during the 1940's. With George was Jack Gearding, former Muskie tackle, who was cut this year after playing brilliant last year. George planned to return to Chicago after his short stay here.

MUSKETEERS BATTLE LOUISVILLE IN 'FALLS CITY'

Xavier Falls To Miami Offense

Redskins Drive Led By Studrawa And Pagna; O'Leary Sparks Musketeers' Touchdown Drive

By Bruno Wolff

In sunny, hot Oxford last Saturday the Redskins of Miami University passed and ran all over Miami Stadium while trouncing the Muskies, 28-6. It was the strong arm and quick mind of Redskin quarterback, Denny Studrawa, that told the sad tale. He passed for two TD's and later called a play that sent Xavier defenders to the right while his ball carrier, Ed Merchant, swept unmolested to the left.

Tom Pagna scored Miami's other touchdown on a power show of 55 yards. X's only score culminated a 75-yard drive with Charlie O'Leary bulging over from the two.

The game was a tight defensive battle until the Big Red opened the scoring late in the first quarter. It was a drive that brought Miami 46 yards in eight plays, setting them in position on the XU 14 yard line. Studrawa then hit the waiting arms of end Jay Ansel in payoff territory.

Again in the second period the Redskins drove down to Xavier's 22. There Studrawa faded on an option play and for the second time found Ansel beyond the goal line.

The junior quarterback added his second extra point and X trailed by 14.

Time then ran out on the Muskies who drove 33 yards on a Zmyslinski to Kirkhoff pitch, but

found themselves fighting the clock as well as the Miamians. The half ended with X on the Miami 23.

Early in the third quarter half-

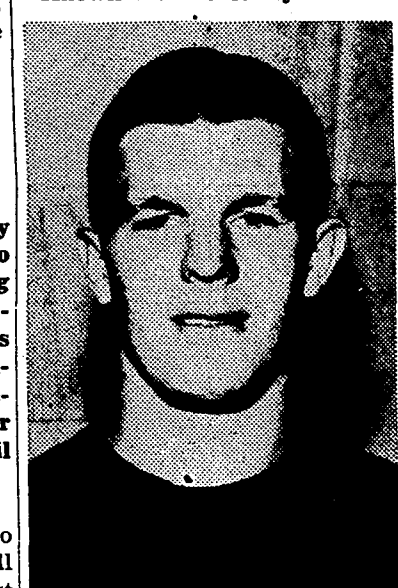


Xavier halfback Charlie O'Leary bolts into the end zone through the outstretched hands of Redskin Joe Powers for the Blue and White's lone tally. Muskie fullback Gene Jochem (45) is occupied blocking Russ Giganti as Miami Q.B. Danny Studrawa (55) looks on. Photo by Daly

Co-Captains Judd, Baele, Muskie Senior Stalwarts; Both Hail From Peoria's Spaulding Institute

The advocates of the single platoon system maintain that the recent shift to "old-time football" will resurrect the era of the 60 minute iron man and the triple threat artist, ridding the gridiron of the plague of specialists. Xavier has a big argument against this statement in the person of Co-Captain Bob Judd.

Since starting varsity competition Bob has been one of the team's leaders in all fields of football offense and defense. Known for his shifty and de-



Bob Judd

ceptive running and his ability to punt on the dead run, slipping between the would-be blockers, rapid Robert has compiled some lasting records here at Xavier. As a sophomore Bob rushed 456 yards in 83 attempts for an average of 5.5 yards and scored seven touchdowns for the '51 team that went undefeated. His next year, which was last season, Bob covered 716 yards in 218 carries for an average of 3.3 yards a try, hit pay dirt eight times, had a punt average of 32.7 yards a try and earned honorable mention as an All-Ohio back.

Versatile Athlete

The 5' 10", 177 lb. senior calls Peoria, Illinois his home and played high school ball at Spaulding Institute there. In his senior year he was named to All-Illinois, All-Peoria honors and won the last of his nine high school awards. At Xavier, he is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in History and is known as a good student. As a ROTC cadet he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the field artillery and will probably serve two years of active duty.

Football is not the extent of Bob's ability as he also plays left field for the Muskie baseball team and last year, though play-

ing only half the season because of spring football practice, hit over 300.

Bob names his scoring of two touchdowns against St. Bonaventure in his sophomore year as his biggest thrill, and not being able to play against UC in that same season because of an injured knee as his worst disappointment. Tom Pagna ranks as the best back Bob has met, while the Villanova team of last year, with Haner and Filipinski, is the most rugged aggregation as a whole that he has encountered.

Baele Ideal Leader

One of the most likeable fellows you could meet is John Edward Baele, Xavier tackle, and co-captain with Bobby Judd of this year's Musketeers. John who hails from Peoria, Ill., is in his final season of play with the Muskies and will graduate in January.

John is majoring in Education, and wants to coach after graduation. He has had a touch of this kind of work having taught Physical Education last year at Purcell High.

The transition to one platoon football has been hard on John, since playing nearly sixty minutes of football takes a lot out of a man, especially a lineman. John has not been one to complain though, and he has shown the qualities of a leader on the field.

John stands at 6-1, and weighs close to 226 pounds. He prepped at Spaulding Institute, the same school that produced his fellow

co-captain Bobby Judd.

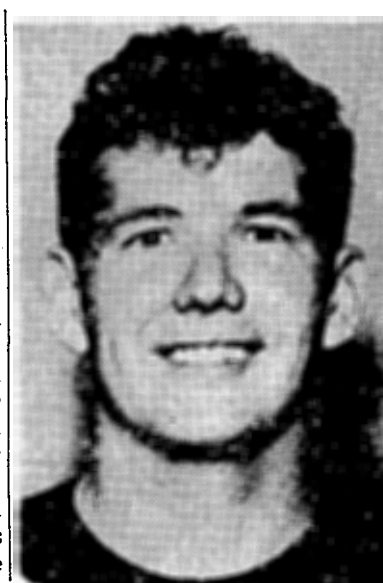
Last year, John, who is of Belgian-Irish descent, was named by the Brooklyn Tablet as their All-Catholic All-American tackle.

Big John considers last year's Villanova Wildcats the best team he has faced, while he considers Bill Shallosky, the former Uni-

John Baele (right)

versity of Cincinnati great, the best lineman he has faced. John also had words of praise for Miami's Tom Pagna, terming him as one of the best backs that he has opposed.

John's plans for coaching will be delayed since Uncle Sam has first call on his services for the next two years.



Cardinals Boast Strong, Experienced Squad; Hopes Ride On Pass-Pitching Arm Of Unitas

By Mel Brennan

Parkway Field, home of the University of Louisville, will be the scene of the seventh annual renewal of the gridiron classic between the visiting Xavier Musketeers and the host Cardinals.

The Cardinals, under Coach Frank Camp, have returning

THE CARDINALS' 1953 SCHEDULE

Murray State	Sept. 19
Camp Atterbury	Sept. 26
Florida State	Oct. 3
Xavier	Oct. 10
Dayton	Oct. 17
Tennessee	Oct. 24
Chattanooga	Oct. 30
Cincinnati	Nov. 7
Eastern Kentucky	Nov. 14

this year fifteen lettermen from last year's team that had a 3-5 record. Louisville is led by returning star John Unitas, a quarterback with amazing pitching ability, who since the middle of 1951, has thrown passes at a completion rate of 51 percent, good for a total of 2000 yards and 21 touchdowns. The Muskies will meet some tough linemen in Jim Olmstead, a 180 pound end, Fred Hughes, a 225 pound center, Jim Hollowell, a 170 pound guard, and Bill Lively, a 220 pound tackle. Although they are not expected to start, two backs, Bob Boyd, an All-American High School star from Welsh, West Virginia, and Hugh Kriener, a two year half-back with the Quantico Marines, will probably see a lot of action.

The big question is whether Xavier can stop Unitas and his passing game. Since midseason in 1951, John has had only one bad game, and that was this year's opener against Camp Atterbury, when he was able to gain only 21 yards passing. Atterbury won that game 15-7, and last Saturday, the Cardinals were swamped by Florida State 57-0. The Muskies, who were unable to stop Miami from scoring two touchdowns through the air-ways, must stop Unitas or else.

The Cardinals will be trying to avenge last year's 27-13 loss at the hands of X and also to break into the win column for the series. They have failed to win a single game, losing all six games, and scoring only 72 points to the Muskies 196 points.

Coach Camp is expected to go with the following lineup: lc—John Becker, lt—Dick Kovanda, lg—Bob Lichvas, c—Fred Hughes, rg—Jim Hollowell, rt—Bob Bender, re—Clarence Smith, qb—John Unitas, lb—Ted Kessinger, rh—Mike McDonald, and fb—Don Purcell.

Coach Ed Kluska will probably go with the same lineup that started the Miami game. Artie Hauser, nursing a bad leg from the Dayton game, is expected to start. Charlie O'Leary, the Muskies' leading ground gainer, Bobby Judd, Gene Jochem, and Joe Degaro, will comprise the backfield that has gained a total of 392 yards rushing so far this year.

OPPONENTS' RESULTS

Quantico 31, Dayton 0
Florida State 59, U of L 0
UC 57, William & Mary 7
LSU 42, Boston College 6
Wake Forest 18, Villanova 16
John Carroll 31, Marshall 0
Chattanooga 39, Jacksonville (Ala.) 0

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Former XU English Professor Tries To Gain Council Seat

Two Other Xavier Grads Seek Return To Council

By Jim Lucas

Mr. John J. Gilligan, former member of Xavier's English Department, has been announced as a Charterite candidate for Cincinnati Council in the Nov. 3 election.

Mr. Gilligan graduated from St. Xavier High School in 1939, from the University of Notre Dame in 1942 and in 1947 from the University of Cincinnati with an M.A. He also was a faculty member here at Xavier from 1948-1951.

During World War II he served as a Destroyer Gunner Officer and received the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Okinawa.

Other Xavier alumni running for Council are Donald D. Clancy, class of 1943, incumbent, and Edward N. Waldvogel, Charterite incumbent, of the 1924 class.



Mr. John J. Gilligan
... From Shakespeare to Politics

Dr. Hamel Invites Students To Visit Guidance Center

"Students who have any difficulties with their studies, or are undecided about which field they should prepare for, are best suited for, are welcomed and asked to use the facilities of the Guidance Center," stated Dr. Ignatius A. Hamel, Guidance Center head. He stated that it was open to both day students and night students of Xavier University.

It was mentioned that an interview preceded the tests, in order that the professor might get some vague idea of the student's background and environment. This helps the professor in his selection of tests.

"During the course of the past three years," Dr. Hamel stated, "the center has accommodated approximately 300 students, and helped them form an opinion based on the tests, on what would be the field for which they are best suited."

Beyond X-Horizon

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scribed the much praised "Beggars' Opera" as being reduced to a horse opera. He should have said soap opera.

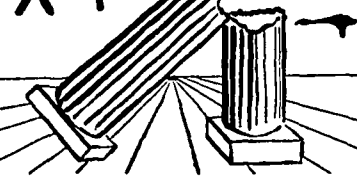
Speaking of music, if you are one of the many who enjoy hearing Miami University's peppy fight song—except when played after making a TD against the Muskies—it has been pointed out that the title had to be prudently reduced from "Wave the Red Flag" to "Wave the Flag." Steve Canyon and the AFROTC boys probably took care of that.

As for the bands themselves, when the Musketeers came on, even the fans in the end zone could understand and appreciate their show. I just didn't understand the Redskins' show—the blonde majorettes yes, but the band maneuvers were about as confusing as their quarterback when he handed off to the halfback who was promptly smeared by the Muskie line and wasn't it too bad it turned out he didn't have the ball after all it was the other halfback who meanwhile was scampering unnoticed around left end for a touchdown to create as much shock as this ridiculous sentence first had upon the editor of the News who shouldn't have printed last week that a front page story was to be continued on page three because it wasn't.

'Tariff vs. Free Trade' Sodalists' Topic Sunday

The Sodality Discussion Club will hold its first meeting on Sunday, October 11, at 8 p. m. in room 47. Tom Kerver will lead a discussion on the topic, "Tariff versus Free Trade". A short movie on this subject will be shown, and then the discussion will follow. All students are invited to attend.

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Friday, but not Sgt. Joe, (9,000,000 previous versions notwithstanding). Nor the day the flying disc will touch down on Nashville's Parthenon, in search of earthly culture. (For on that day 60 Saucerians, born attuned to perfect pitch, will perish on one chorus of Red Foley, "strummin'" in the shadow of old Peg-asus.)

Nay, Knaves, rather 'tis the day of the little man on campus, the LIMOC. Gather 'round, the peons and the persecuted; the Pogos and the Peepers; the poets and the penniless, (there's a difference?); gather 'round the standards of Carphopholis. Though we starve, though we succumb, we must be served. We shall have our day.

From the soundness of the principle that first muse come an anecdote, (before the poisoning, in this case), it follows thusly:

Return the ex's to X's campus all

"That edifice, could still it be South Hall?"

Four years but bring one sad lament,

"I thought it was only semi-permanent."

Yet where are the ace highs and the dealers with the golden arms? Or in their stead, where are the 20 questioners? Could they behind that Pioneer Paneling? Or could that Great Disruptor there upon that unfinished wooden platform by the Bookstore be, so we could see—But no, for the Xavier man 'twas never meant. To NBC, not even such

Dr. Willer Named To Athenaeum Post

The appointment of a new moderator for the Athenaeum, Xavier literary magazine, was announced this week by Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., dean. Named to the post is Dr. William H. Willer, associate professor of English. Continuing as Editor-in-Chief is Justin Huber, senior English major.

Huber announced that the staff hopes to have their first issue of the year ready for distribution by Christmas. Junior John Grismer and sophomore John Moorman are returning to the editorial staff.

Student contributions suitable for publication in the Athenaeum are now welcome. Positions on the staff are open, and interested students may contact Dr. Willer or Huber.

as we—TV?

Tradition in time is gone, X-tradition should so live on! "Viva la 20c sandwich." Is nothing sacred? Shoot if you will this old grey head, but spare such a lengthy death.

The end of an era.
Requiescat in Pace.

28 Frosh Added To PR Enrollment

The extensive membership drive conducted by The Pershing Rifles during Freshman registration was rewarded with the appearance of 28 new pledges at the organization's initial meeting Sept. 28.

The PRs will make their first appearance of the year on Sunday, Oct. 11, when they will take part in the annual Holy Name Parade.

On Oct. 9 a delegation consisting of cadet captain Bill Fitzpatrick, Exec. Officer Fred Evans, and 1st Lt. Ed Evans will travel to Chicago to attend the national assembly of the Society of Pershing Rifles to be held at the Knickerbocker Hotel. Others in the delegation are: Ed Moran, Vito Rossi, Jim Olberding, and Andy Wright.

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The Night Side of The News

Evening College Social Club Starts Ball Rolling With Open House, Bowling Party



Evening College students Dot Trageser, Marlene Taulbee, Bob Soaper, Welma Dickinson and Mary Perry discuss future plans for the new Social Club. —Marsh Photo

By Dorothy Trageser

Everybody who is anybody at XUEC has noticed the stir being created by the new Social Club. The Club, which is the newest organization and the only one of its kind at the Evening Division, is planning a full schedule of activities for the 1953-54 school year. Its primary purpose is to supply everyone who wants a good time the opportunity to find what they are looking for.

At an organization meeting held in late August, the social ball started rolling as a committee headed by Wilma Dickinson made plans to introduce the club during the school registration period. Already boasting of 252 members, the club has found that its members are interested in everything from oil painting to riding in convertibles.

Here's a scoop on how things are running to date:

A successful Open House held Tuesday, October 6, was the fledgling club's first venture. Miss Dickinson headed the dance arrangements.

Bowling parties are now being planned by Jack Grever, bowling chairman, who is reserving local alleys for EC bowlers.

Choral singers will employ the services of Mr. Omer Westendorf as director if they decide to organize a conducted group. The choral singing committee is led by Marlene Taulbee and Miss Dickinson.

Journalists and news reporters met October 5. Night school editor Dot Trageser began organizing an evening college staff which will submit complete XUEC coverage to the News.

Dramatic committee members, Jane Davoran and Pat Driehaus, are recruiting evening students interested in participating in the productions of the Masque Society, moderated by Mr. John Maupin.

Horseback riding enthusiasts are canvassing riding stables and academies to make tentative arrangements for possible Sunday riding trips.

Anyone who hasn't had the opportunity to join the new Social Club can find registration forms in the EC office. Social Club officials believe that the group is destined to be one of the biggest things in Evening College history.

EC Alumnae Plan Tour

XUEC Alumnae are planning a tour of "My Old Kentucky Home" and The Cathedral of Saint Joseph for the association on Oct. 18. The trip is in connection with the fall meeting to be held at the Hotel Nicholson, Ferncreek, Ky. The cost of the trip will be \$8.00 per person. The bus will leave XUEC at 8:30 a. m.

Anyone interested is requested to contact Miss Jenny Bischoff, 1181 Grand Ave., Newport, Ky., or call JU 2581 no later than Oct. 10.

Walker Announces Larger Enrollment

Enrollment at the Downtown College of Xavier University shows a 10% increase over the same semester a year ago, Dean Russell J. Walker said yesterday.

More than 1,100 students are registered for evening courses for the Fall Semester with late registration continuing.

Mr. Walker attributed the increased attendance to the wide variety and number of courses offered in the 14 departments of the Evening College.

A complete tabulation has not been made as yet on veterans attending under G. I. Bills, but a total of 270 is expected.

Tax Stamps Requested

Students are urged to bring used tax stamps to the Hinkle Hall desk anytime during the school week.

Tariffs Furnish First Topic For New Film Forum Series

Last night in Room 47 of Albers Hall, the second of a series of films produced by the American Film Forum was presented by the members of the Xavier Political Forum. The film, entitled "Should American Tariffs Be Lowered?", featured a debate on this topic by Dr. John Lee Coulter, former Chief Economist and Chairman of the Advisory Board of the U.S. Tariff Commission, and Mr. Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Mr. Johnston argued for the lowering of tariffs, and Dr. Coulter opposed him. Mr. Marquis Childs served as moderator.

After the showing of the film, the topic was thrown open for discussions among the students attending the movie. Larry Blank was moderator of the discussion.

This coming Sunday, October 11, the same film will be shown in Room 47. The Sunday showing will be sponsored by the Sodality and the ensuing discussion will be presided over by Tom Kerver.

Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., dean, urged all students to attend this movie and discussion, because it is an excellent opportunity for college men to keep up with modern problems.

Moorman To Head '54 Yearbook Staff

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and is a member of the Business Staff of The News.

The *Musketeer* staff is still in the formulative stage; however, Harold Matthews and Logan Rapier will be among its mainstays.

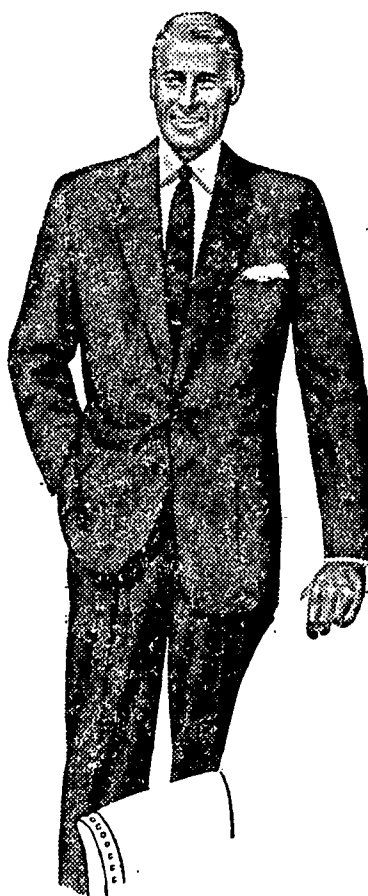
Moorman said he is seeking candidates for his staff who have any experience or ability which might aid in producing an unparalleled Xavier yearbook.

Sodalists Plan Dance

The Bellarmine young ladies' Maria Della Strada Sodality have announced they will sponsor a dance, the "Fall Frolic", which will be held in South Hall on Friday, Oct. 23 from 8:30 until 12.

Admission is 50¢ and all Xavier students are cordially invited to attend either alone or with a date.

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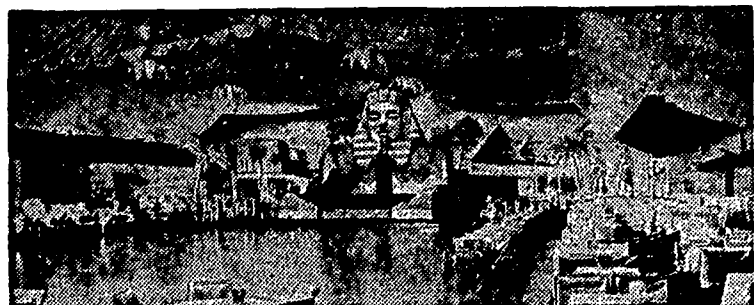
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Chicago Sports Editor Slated As Guest Of Honor; Banquet Table Set In Blue Room Of Union Hall

Mr. John Carmichael, Sports Editor for the Chicago Daily News, will be the speaker and guest of honor for the first regular monthly meeting of the Xavier University Dads' Club next Tuesday evening, Oct. 13, at 8:15 in the Armory. It will also be Father and Son Night, according to Rev. Edward J. O'Brien, S.J., faculty moderator.

Mr. Carmichael, nationally famous sports authority and after-dinner speaker, is the father of Xavier junior John Carmichael. He will address the group of students and Dads on a current sports topic gleaned from his many experiences in the American sports world.

With almost 430 new students enrolled at Xavier, Fr. O'Brien expressed the hope that "old" Dads would join the new Dads in making this ten-strike meeting a special success.

Mr. Fred Leubbe, Dads' Club president, announced a banquet honoring Mr. Carmichael in the Blue Room of the Union Building with cocktails beginning at 6:15 p. m. Tuesday. Coaches,

sports writers, and radio, newspaper and television personalities from the Greater Cincinnati area will assemble on the Xavier campus to welcome Mr. Carmichael at the banquet.

Junior Rings Selected

The contract for the Junior class rings has been awarded to the Herf-Jones Company of Indianapolis, Ind. Selection of the company was made Oct. 5 by Junior Class officers William Sweeney, James Tully, Peter McCarthy and Robert Morris.

Mr. William C. Ulrich, local representative of the firm, will be in South Hall next week with a display of the rings and to accept orders. A deposit of ten dollars is required with the order.

Placement Bureau Record Cited By Luken: 203 Jobs In Two Weeks

"We have been able to secure jobs for exactly 203 students in a period beginning with the start of school, and ending September 31," stated Mr. Frank L. Luken, head of the Placement Bureau. He said that these jobs, even though only part time jobs, were permanent, if the employee so wished.

Mr. Luken related that many of the jobs were ones that could

be carried on to a fuller extent after graduation.

He also said that a survey of the business firms indicated that college graduates obtaining jobs next summer would receive approximately \$25 more per week, because there will be an increase in employment in June, from all indications.

This survey was taken in the midwest.

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Down Front

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When "Bwana Devil" came out last year, there were people (the movie's producers) who said 3-D would kill regular movies. Now, less than nine months later, the 3-D threat is dying in its own polaroid, and another cinematic star looms on the proverbial horizon. This is 20th Century-Fox's Cinemascope, a sort of a practical version of the prohibitively expensive Cinerama. It comes to town on October 15th, and to show off its virtues to the best advantage, Cinemascope brings us "The Robe."

The Cinemascope screen is much wider than the standard screen, for the image cast will be 2½ times as wide as it is high. This, say its perfecters, give it more of the range of the human eye, a startlingly lifelike scope. It is accompanied by the third-dimensional sound effect ("Stereo-Phonic Sound") and the overall effect on the viewer is one of great immediacy to the action. It sort of overawes the senses in a way, and whether people want to see all their movies like this remains yet to be seen. In any event, Cinemascope is here to stay, for awhile at least. (More about "The Robe" next week.)

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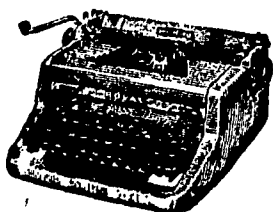
"Sailor of the King," a rousing C. S. Forester sea yarn about His Majesty's Navy and the long arm of coincidence, at the Capitol.

"The Strange Ones," a wierdly fascinating French movie, about wartorn kids, at the Guild.

"Little Boy Lost," a Bing Crosby tear-jerker, with some fair acting and a fine story, at the Palace.

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